#### FROM DOBB'S FERRY merican Lass in British Embassy



Outcome Will Decide Defeat or Spread of Soviet. Principles.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. that is the most important event in Europe today. It is more important than the Spa or any other conference. The outcome decides the deteat of the Bolsheviki effort to over-run all Europe or gives the Bolsheviki of all countries the necessary encouragement for another effort. Like events in Europe today, this combat is not isolated, but is connected with events elsewhere.

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Undoubtedly the Kapp revolt surprised the Russian Bolsheviki and German Communists into planning a later outbreak and caused this action before its time. Russian agents were in various parts of Germany working up the plot. They were particularly active in the Ruhr district, which has plenty of gold bar not coined. The uprising was most and its said to be personally an and Canadian affairs.

LOS ANGELES MAN

A VILLA PRISONER?

(BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE.]

ZEW YORK, May 26.—Belief that Bernard McDenniel, chief of field operations for the American Smelting and Refining Company at Parral, Chih., is one of the men reported by the American Consul in Chihushua as a prisoner at Jiminez, was expressed by an official of the company here today. McDonald's home is in Los Angeles.

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# *DOLES FIGHT*

Have Had Little Aid from the Allies.

Present Campaign Against Bolsheviki Most Important in Europe.

pianned to happen simultaneously with the other page of the prignal plot.

TURNED TO ALLIES FOR HELP.

The Poles had been trying since the armistice to benefit the three parts of their country so long under three separate and very different rulers. This territory includes the seenes of some of the heaviest great war fighting. The economic condition was serious. For these reasons they understood perfectly their critical condition, and naturally turned towards the Allies for help.

The French gave material aid, organizing and equipping the army. The Poles complain the British while offering them only limited quantities of arms at considerable prices, supplied Yudenitch, Kolchak and Denkine with large quantities of equipment and arms for nothing more than promises to pay. They complain that while they were urged to join these generals at the time when their own country hardly had internal order, none of the three would give sufficient guarantees to insure Folish freedom as soon as the Bolsheviki were overthrown.

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# DCHESAPEAKE BAY.

WASHINGTON, May 26.— Bare legs and scanty one-piece bathing suits will be

piece bathing suits will be permitted this summer at Chesapeake Bay, the capital's seashore resort. Officials yes-terday agreed to disregard the prohibitory orders issued at Coney Island and Atlantic Unless Money is Provided for Cars.

"It's silly to put the ban on bare legs," they said, "and if any of the girls want to cut

the high cost of dressing the police won't say a word."

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Chinese Railroad

Puzzles Tokio.

By the Right Move America

Can Control the Situation: Orientals Undecided.

Peking Asserts it Should

Have the Rail System;

Wants Help.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

ON FENCE

APANESE

Many Proposals Advanced to Alleviate Desperate

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

ly to experience a serious industrial and economic crisis.

With the railroads unable to finance the purchase of at least 3000 engines and 400,000 additional freight cars needed at once to fulfill the transportation demands of the country it is feared that at no distant date there will be an appreciable slowing down of industry with attendant unemployment.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is devoting its energies to untangling the freight the-up with considerable success and is hearing

considerable success and is hearing the petitions for increase of freight rates which, if granted, will allow the carriers to increase wages to a point assuring the man power neces-sary to handle existing and addition-

astion.

A high Chinese official, who requested that his name be kept across on account of his fear of the peking government, was interviewed begin to benefit the railroads. The rost at a moment when Japan's next step in Manchuria and Siberia is undecided and outside influence mands of industry.

The roads are encountering difficulties in borrowing the necessary founds from the banks which are manifesting extreme caution in making the complete of the present uncertain railroad prospects.

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Railroads Are in a Sorry Plight,

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Nation's Industries Face Crisis

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WILL BE MONTHS.

## Alleged Slayer of Carranza Being Taken to Mexico City

**BISHOP ADNA LEONARD ARRAIGNS** HIRAM JOHNSON FOR HYPOCRISY.

HERRERO CAPTURE

### RITISH TROOP MOVEMENT INTO IRELAND INCREASED

Cameron Highlanders Given Sudden Orders; Government to Prevent Any Further Reprisals.

LONDON, May 26.-More troops are being dispatched to reland to combat the property destruction and similar movenents which are continuing there. Unexpected orders were received today at Aldershot for the Cameron Highlanders to leave tomorrow for service in Ireland.

The evening newspapers all give this development special prominence, it being added that not only is the garrison in Ireland being increased, but that steps are being taken to replace the counger soldiers by better-disciplined troops, in order to prevent

### POLITICS IN SUGAR CASE?

Utah-Idaho Company Official Charges Attempt to Defeat Smoot.

[Signed] "Federal Trade Con

MEDFORD (Or.) May 24.— and Grant's Pass proposed hearing.

pany is entirely political, and a shield to hide efforts of the Democratic administration to defeat Senator Smoot of Utah for re-election, were made here today by Alax Nibley, Portland, son of Bishop Nibley. Sait Lake City, manager of the Utah-Idaho Company. Hearings on the charges against the company are being held here this week.

To support this statement Nibley made public the following texts of telegrams which passed between Henry W. Boer, special attorney representing the Federal Trade Commission, and George E. Sanders of Sait Lake City, one of the chief witnesses, for the government:

### WILL TELL DETAILS OF TRAGEDY.

QUERETARO (Mex.)

Gen. Calles has orde

EL PASO, May 26,-H

Senate seat. Better kill some time with Washington authority. Ogden The Mediord hearing was called primarily to complete testimony of Sanders given at Sait Lake City, and to allow the company to complete his cross-examination, but he has not appeared.

SMOOT CHARGER DEVICES.

Two Americans are Held Prisoners by Bandit Leader Villa

and is being taken to he City to tell all he knows the death of Carranza

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and those chosen conferred regarding the method of the serious proposed in the conferred regarding the method of the serious proposed in the conferred by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, that the Federal Trade Commission investigation of the Utah it daho Sugar Company was being used in opposition to his re-election, were denied today by Houston to Thompson, acting chairman of the commission.

"The commission has rigorously retrained from taking part in any matters of a political nature, in its investigations," and Thompson in a letter to Senator Smoot.

Further denial of the charges was made by Henry Ward Beer, the commissions attorney, who said that he received a message from George E. Sander of Salt Lake, stating "If you keep going for two months it will cost Smoot his seat," he telegraphed Mr. Sanders:

"Commission not interested in political situation."

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American money is common to both the season of the country.

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PATROL UNINECERSARY (ST. A. Accommission not interested in political situation."

### GOULD HEIRESS ELOPES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—A dispatch from Elkton, the Maryland Gretna Green, says Edith C. Gould, and to be a daughter of George Gould, and Carol L. Wainwright, both of New York, were married there this afternoon by the Rev. John McElmoyle at the town's Presbyterian Church.

The couple arrived at Elkton by automobile and after obtaining a marriage license motored to the manse, where the clergyman resides. The bride gave her age as 18 and the bridgegroom haid he was 21.

Immediately after the beremony the couple left Elkton in their motor car.

Young Walnwright is the son of Stuyvesant Wainwright, both of New York, who was an addition of the yearriage at Elkton, Moday of Edith C. Gould, daught of George Jay Gould, to Carrol Wainwright, both of New York and a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, founder of New York.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Stuyvesant The family was greatly so prised, said the statement. The ways been acceptable to the family was been ac

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"No. The letters came from Chl-cago." Maj. Edwin Morgan of Alliance.

himself."

"How was this money spent?"

Chairman Kenyon asked.

The witness in reply, read ftems including \$25,172 for advertising—"almost exclusively newspaper." he explained; "3405 for literature; \$5932 miscellaneous; \$2732 telegraph and telephone, and \$2101 salaries.

'I do not—I know there is not."

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"Make a total around \$13,000," Chairman Krayon estimated.
"Are you as hopeful of getting back that \$5000 as Col. Procter is of his advance?"

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### **MENATE BOARD CONTINUES** CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY.

"That is right," replied Proctor, adding that in "sight or ten States their own funds were raised by Wood campaign clubs and spent by them on their own account.

"There were about 400 newspapers in Michigan," he said, "and there was a Wood advertisement in substantially all of them."

There was a bunch of special delivery letters, each containing an appeal to Catholic voters in behalf of Gen. Wood, sent to the secretary of each Masonic lodge in Michigan. Gen. Wood's campaign manager offered a reward of \$560 for the perpetrator of that piece of publicity."

'Did you do it?" Senator Respussed.

"No, The letters came from Chicago." Money Spent by Palmer, Wood and Johnson in Furthering Their Candidacies is Scrutinized.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Col. William Cooper Procter nati manufacturer, who has been described as "the angel" of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood's Ohio campaign, testified today at the Senate investigation of preconvention political financing that he had advanced \$500,000 to Wood's national organization. He

carrin and atterward that the was a was the man he had in mindeveloped subsequently, however, the contributor was Joseph F. lev. of Pittsburg, also an oil man formerly Demogratic National imittseman from Pennsylvania. DVANCES HALF MILLION.

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"Can you give us the amount of expenditure?" Chairman Kenyon inquired.
"Not exactly," Col. Proctor answered.
Replying to Senator Reed, Mr. Proctor said John T. King was in charge of the Wood campaign at first.
"What was the reason for the change from King?" asked Senator Reed.
Col. Proctor said "nothing had been accomplished."
"Did you have the funds col-

#### and doesn't appear in your national FAVOR McADOO COL HERRERO account?" "That is right," replied Proctor. adding that in "sight or ten States AT TEVAS MEET IS CADTID AT TEXAS MEET.

be Solid for Him.

**Bailey Fails to Become Facto** in the Convention.

"Black and Tan" G.O.P. Delegates may be Seated.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) May 26.

stood it amounted to between \$35,000 and \$40,000."

"Any workers sent?" Benator Reed asked.

"Gen. Glenn was there for three months organizing women," Maj. Morgan said, "or trying to. He had an expense account from Chicago."

The witness announced his conviction that the Wood campaign finances "were all direct" and generally perfectly permissible.

Charles A. Weissert, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Wood League, explained that he came in place of Fred A. Alger, who was State chairman, "because I have the records and accounts."

"The total contributions to our, campaign were \$15,511," said Mr. Weissert, "and I understand it was all raised in Michigan."

"This covers all that was raised in your State?" Chairman Kenyon asked,

"Except for local county funds, that was all," Mr. Weissert said. "Fred M. Alger contributed \$50,741 himself."

"How was this money spent?"

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"There was \$\$200 sent to me from Man McSwen, the national chairman."

In Michigan, the witness said, the Johnson funds contributed locally included about \$1000 from Wayne county and \$7500 outside. The largest contribution ran around \$1500.

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"Make a total around \$13,000," Chairman Kenyon estimated.

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"The state Republican convention. which closed its session at San Antenion at an early hour this morning, went contesting delegations to the national convention at his sent contesting delegations to the first time in the history of the first time in the history.

icy of "keeping them all in a good humor and offending none of them."
The lily white delegation is headed by H. F. MacGregor of Houston, national committeeman, and R. B. Creager. Brownsville banker, and candidate of the party for Governor in Texas in 1916.

The delegation is uninstructed, but believed favorable in the main to Harding.
The convention adopted resolutions deploring waste in the Democratic administration, extolling the virtues of the Republican party, favoring a strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, but favoring a light wine and beer provision in the enforcement act.
The "black and tan" delegation reaffrmed its allegiance "to the national Constitution," the theories of government as enunciated by Abraham Lincoln and the right of all men, irrespective of color, to participate as voters in the election and in the councils of the party.

MAY SEAT BLACKS.

Motion pictures of the two con-

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Motion pictures of the two conventions, together with stengraphic reports were taken by both contestants to be filed with the national committee. Opinion is general that the "black and tan" delegation will be seated at Chicago.

Feeling in the convention at times ran high, and there were several clashes between white and black delegates.

# "Are you as hopeful of setting back that \$500 as Col. Procter is of his advance?" "I'm obliged to be more so." Mr. Crampton replied, "I intend to ask and I hope California friends will care for it." "Know how much there is available in California?" asked Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri. "No. except that I understand funds there raised from Senator Johnson's friends are practically exhausted from time to time." Representative Crampton said he "felt greatly handicapped," by inability to advertise and "to meet opposition campaigns." He added that, although he had criticised the amount spent by Johnson's opponents, in Michigan, he had never charged illegitimate expenditures. Asked about Johnson campaign expenditures in other primary States, he said he could not give definite figures and added: "I think that the total expenditure in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Maryland and North Carolina for Johnson would not amount to as much as we spent in Michigan." COOLIDGE SPENT NOTHING. [BY A. F. NORT WIEL.] BOSTON, May 26.—Gov. Coolidge said today that he had not collected or spent anything or authorised any collections or expenditures as a Presidential candidate. His statement was in reply to a message from the Senate committee investigating expenditures of candidates for the Presidential nominations, asking him to designate some one to represent him before the committee in Washington tomorrow. WIFE IN DIVORCE SUIT ASKS COMPENSATIION.

PITTSBURG, May 26.—"There is some mistake in that statement that I contributed to the campaign fund of Atty.-Gen, Palmer," said Col. James Guffrey, former Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, tonight, PHOENIX, May 26.—A novel anewer and cross-complaint has been filed by Annie Horton in a divorce action in which the plaintiff is L. J. Horton. The original complaint particularly had covered the allegation that the woman, before remai ON PEACE RESOLUTION.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson will veto the Republican peace resolution and send his veto message to Congress within a few days, according to information given Democratic leaders at the Capitol. The Fresident was reported to have cutlined his veto message to his Cabinet and it was said that it would be a "strong" message.

### IS CAPTURED.

(Continued from First Page.)

to word received by naval authorities from American vice-consuls at various ports on the West Mexican coast, conditions are such that there is no necessity for maintaining a pairol in those waters.

The destroyer Bailey, at Manzanillo, is the only American warship in Paclic Mexican waters. The scout cruiser Birmingham was recalled last Monday. The Bailey is expected to return to San Diego within a week.

Americans in Mexican cities on the West Coast predict a rapid increase in all lines of business if present stable conditions continua.

AMERICANS PRISONERS.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

#### COUNCIL SENDS WIRE TO ALVARO OBREGON.

TIONS TO MEXICAN GEN-ERAL AND ASSOCIATES.

to Gen. Alvare Obregon yesterday:

"Recognizing your steadfast good will and your known policy of promoting friendly relations between the United States and Mexico, the City Council of Los Angeles tenders its congratulations to you and to all those associated with you in the success of your patriotic efforts to maintain the free institutions in our sister republic. We feel that under such leadership closer and more friendly relations will exist in the future between the two peoples. Representing the citizens of a neighboring city we take this occasion to assure you that it is in a co-operative and friendly spirit that we view the great work that lies before you, for it is in co-operation, not in discord, that the mutual prosperity of the two republics resides."

BREWERY WORKERS STRIKE.

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proximately 1200 brewery in this city, Jersey City, Paterson, Elisabeth and Harrison, went on strike today because the New Jer-sey Brewers' Association had re-jected their demands for wage in-creases ranging from \$8 to \$10.

### Every Los Angeles Times

#### TRAMP STEAMER BRINGS GRE TREASURE CARGO TO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- The tramp a the United States Mint. It was the largest a brought into the port at one time, according to

#### RAILROADS IN SORRY PLIGHT.

#### SIX DIE, MANY HURT IN RIOTS IN ROME.

ROME, May 25.—At least aix persons were killed and more than thirty wounded in the clash between royal guards and students, which marked the close of yesterday's celebration of the fifth anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War, seconding to reports from reliable sources. Other reports place the number of dead at a still higher figure.

The police today took into custody all residents of Dalmatia and flume who were in Rome with the view of repatriating them or sending

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#### SIR AUCKLAND MEETS WILSON.

New British Ambassador Presents His Credentials.

Delivers King George's Message to President.

the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 26. — Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British

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nation-wide shortage of houses is the root of unrest in the country, real estate dealers and building trade operators today told the House Ways and Means Committee, urging that interest of \$40,000 or less of real estate mortgages held by one person be exempt from income tax. Buch exemption, they said, would stimulate building activities, with-out which rents would go higher.

Descreter Captured in Oregon.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—C. R.

Tolliver, military convict, who escaped from Alcatras Island prison four months ago disculsed as a woman, was captured by the Vale (Or.) polick yesterday, according to a report to Capt. Johnson, prison officer. Tolliver passed out of the prison unchallenged, and a gallant officer assisted him on the boat from the Island.

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BELL-ANS

### INVESTIGATION shooting the President. Disposition of military officers and civilians who were taken captive at Tlaxcalantongo following the death of President Carranza will be decided upon when Adolfo de la Huerta, the provisional President, takes office. Meanwhile the metal to the metal to the metal to the confined are Gens. Juan Baragan, Francisco Truguiso, Francisco Murguia and Francisco de P. Mariel, Mahuel Aguirre Bergana, Ygnacio Bonillas and Luis Cabrera. RECOMMENDED.

Rebels Would Clarify Facts of Carranza's Killing.

To Determine in What Way Herrero was Implicated.

Brings English Greetings to Fusillade of Bullets Entered Fugitive's Hut.

ASHINGTON, May 26. — Sir kland Geddes, the new British bassador, formally presented his lentials to President Wilson to at the White House.

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—Formal investigation for the purpose of clarifying the part taken in the death of President Carransa, both by Col. Redolfo Herrero and members at the White House. Ambassador, formally presented his circulated his predecessor. Viscount Grey, who came to Washington last October, departed again without laying his credentials before the President and in part:

"His Majesty, my King, has instructed me to deliver to you this letter and to say that it is his desire that I should at the first possible moment renew to you, sir, his assurances of the lively interest which he takes in everything that promotes the welfare and prosperity of the United States of America. The President, in his reply, said:

"The X-I am confident, quite unnecessary to say that I accept with pleasure from your hands letter credits you as his Ambassador ax traordinary and plealpotentiary to the United States or that the gracious words of His Majesty which you interpret to me are warmi-appreciated. May I ask you to be so good as to express to him my singer thanks for his kindly interest and good wishes?

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ANOTHER REASON FOR UNREST IN COUNTRY.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A faction will be a second as the process of the country, read estated the country, read estated the country, read estated the country, read estated the country, r

the causes of the unrest in India, with the attending disorders, were made public yesterday. The incidents investigated included the

onded his life instantly.

GREAT CONFUSION.

"The other occupants of the but field and there was great confusion in the village. Herrero, at the head of his men, captured many of the party, who were taken twelve miles away while others were left in Tlax-calantongo. Four or five of these prisoners were forced to sign a statement that Carranza had committed suicide."

The report recommends that a statement that Carranza had committed suicide."

The report recommends that a formal investigation be ordered to clear up the other points of the incident which relate to the part taken by Herrero's men and members of the President's party. It was signed by Roque Estrada and Commodore Hilario Rodrigues named by Obregon, and Aquies Elorduy and Gen. Fortunato Zusta, appointed by Gen. Gonzales.

HERRERO FLEES.

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HERRERO FLEES.

The preamble to the report gives as reasons for the recommendation for an investigation the facts that Herrero fied, that his evidence was not available and that statements made by Carranza's companions conflicted in many particulars.

Gen. Neira and Gen. Sanchez both testified that Herrero told Gen. Perez that the men he was looking for were Luis Cabrera. Secretary of the Treasury; Ygnacle Bonillas, former Mexican Ambassador at Washington, and Gen. Francisco Murguia and that unfortunately Carranza fell.

Capt. Amador declared that when Herrero liberated his prisoners he WILL UNLOAD VAST

### AMOUNT OF SUGAR.

SIXTY-NINE CARS OF COMMOD IN CHICAGO YARDS.

SIONERS FAIL TO AGREE ON

(EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.)
CHICAGO, May 26.—"We'll use wheelbarrows if necessary to unload these cars of sugar that are stowed away on spur tracks," was the ul-timatum delivered today by Special Investigator Brennan, of the Department of Justice, whose sleuths have

Investigator Brennan, of the Department of Justice, whose sleuths have tocated sixty-two carloads of sugar, brought in nearly a month ago from New Orleans and which have been, shunted around the 'yards while the price was soaring and the city was facing a famine.

Twenty-four of the care were found on a spur track near the Field Museum, practically in the heart of the city, but no attempt has been made by the consigness to unload them, although they were spotted Saturday.

"Our investigation will continue until every pound of sugar that comes into the Chicago yards will be traced to the Chicago yards will be consignese that they have been unable to unload these cars because of the switchmen's strike and general poor railroad service will have to be substantiated."

On some of the cars the consignment cards have been scratched so that the names of the consigness cannot be deciphered.

#### NORFOLK, NEB., GROWTH OVER TWO THOUSAND.

PEXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.) folk, Neb., has a population of folk. Neb., has a population of \$834 an increase of 2609 or 43.3 per cent, according to census figures released here today. Other towns are: Miami, Fla. 39,549, increase 24.-078, or 440.1 per cent.
Florence, S. C., 10,663, increase 3911, or 55.4 per cent.
East St. Louis. III., 66,240, increase 3193, or 14 per cent.
Fulton, Mo., 5595, increase 367, or 7 per cent.

Scad Home War Workers' Bodies.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON. May 24.—Bodies of Red Cross and other welfare workers who died in France will be returned on the same basis as those of the soldier dead, it was announced yesterday at the War Thenartment.

#### TWELVE STATES TO HONOR SONS.

Presidential Favorites to Receive First Ballot.

Democrats Tuning up Many Nominating Speeches.

Vermont Republicans Declare for Equal Suffrage.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The viete

VICTORIA (B. C.) May 16.—(Delayed in transmission.) Details of the execution of Admiral Kolchak, former head of the all-Russian government, brought here today, showed that the admiral was killed by a petty officer when a firing squad refused to obey an order to the tree on him.

The details were brought by Capt. Wallace lan Webb, provost marshal with the British forces and head of the international military police in its liberia. Capt. Webb was in Irkutsk at the time Kolchak was killed. Without trial, he said, Kolchak and Premier Peppeliayelf of Irkutsk were taken out and placed before a revolutionary firing squad.

Kolchak asked if he were to be given trial and when informed in the negative, he asked permission to see Mme. Kolchak, which request was also refused.

"Give me a cigarette." he then calmly asked, and with a steady hand he lighted it, and faced the squad, indifferently awaiting the end.

Peppeliayelf, screaming for mercy, sittempted to run away, and was shot down in his tracks. Kolchak, smoking his cigarette, clamly awaited the volley which would drive him into eternity. A dramatic scene followed. The order was given te fire and the firing squad refused to obey.

Kolchak continued to puff away at his cigarette.

Incensed at the refusal of the firing party to obey, a commissary strode forward, pushed Kolchak's head back, and blew his brains out with a revolver.

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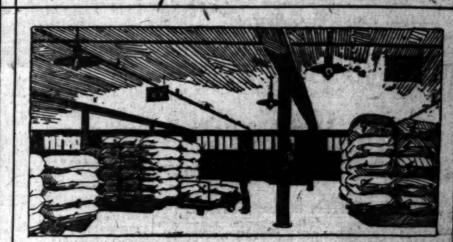
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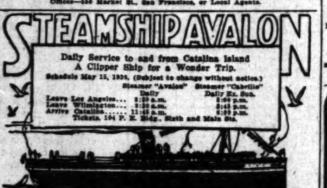
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department shared in the wage advance.

Some extent of the artificial stimulation existing in the sugar situation and due primarily to speculators, who have bought and sold in large quantities, was gleaned from the testimony of Mr. Balfe.

Legitimate refiners have as their competitors dealers who never before had traded in sugar, but who had been attracted by the unusual apportunities for large profits. Mr. Balfe was rejuctant to characterize these individuals as "speculators," but frankly acknowledged they were not known in the trade as sugar brokers. His company bought hundreds of thousands of pounds of sugar from these men, who precured their supply from countries other than Cubs.

MARKET UNSTABLE.

Prices charged by the individuals

Baife, chairman of Austin Nishols Company, Inc., which does a business of \$60,000,000 a year in groceries, tastified before the Lusk committee resterday that the "high cost of loafing" had materially added to the expense of his company.

Although salaries had been liberaily increased, Mr. Baife declared the inefficiency of employees was startling. Operating expenses have been higher than ever before, and Mr. Baife estimated 2 per cent could be charged to the "high cost of loafing."

"Please explain the high cost of loafing." said Ferley Mores, acting for the committee which is investigating the sugar situation.

"We cannot get anything done, repiled Mr. Bale.

"Bespris"

"Brooklyn. The witness did not state what price was paid for the sugar. Mr. Balfe gave figures of large purchases from outside dealers who were independent of the refiners, but asked to be excused from supressing an opinion as to the nature of their real business. He mentioned an item of \$6,000 pounds bought from Barnett Feinberg, whose business he was not sure of.

During last momain Austin Nichols Company bought augar from speculators for which it paid 22 cents a bound and from refiners who received but 15 cents. As far as he knew Mr. Balfe stated the rise in sugar covering that period was not more than 1% cents a pound and he was asked to forward to the committee what data his company pisint have shedding more—tight on this discrepancy.

"What caused the fluctuation in prices in sugar—the advance over-

have shedding more light will discrepancy.

"What caused the fluctuation in prices in sugar—the advance overnight?" asked Mr. Morse.

"The demand exceeds the supply; and sugar is coming from so many foreign points which all enter interest the situation." replied Mr. Baile. "have never seen anything like the sugar situation."

Sigar situation."
Since last January his company has bought 5,124,710 pounds of sugar of which 3,951,710 was obtained from refiners and 1,175,090 from importers and speculators.

KEEPS NAMES SECRET.

#### ARIZONA COMMISSION BARS RATE INCREASE

NO FREIGHT RISE ALLOWED UNTIL LONG-HAUL CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO. May 34.—No general increase in railroad rates will be granted by the Arisona Railroad Commission until the transcontinental lines remove what be terimed their "unjust" long-haut rates, F. A. Jones, chaftman of the commission, declared at the final hearing today of the intermountain rate case.

Examiner W. A. Disque of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who conducted the hearing, said his made public in August, but that a final decision by the commission was not likely to come before Novem-

he not income of the transconti-ental lines for 1919 was double hat of the preceding year. C. H. Valker of the Rene Chamber of commerce gave statistics intended to

Sacramento and Fresno shippers presented their arguments for having the same transcontinental freight rates as San Francisco.

George J. Bradley, Sacramente, declared as Sacramento was on a navigable river, its rates should be considered water-compelled, just as much as San Francisco.

Frank Hill, Fresno, stated Fresno was in the same territory as San Francisco, and therefore entitled to the same rates. Both opposed imposition by railroads in their proposed revision of transcontinental rates of a back haul from San Francisco.

#### GERMAN MARKS RISE ON NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Buying of German exchange unparalleled since the armistics was reported by dealers in foreign bills today forcing marks up to 2.15 cents apiecs, said to be the highest quotation in more than a year. It contrasts with the minimum quotation of 1 cent last February.

Purchases ran to large individual lots, in some instances approximat-ing 1,000,000 marks. Much of the buying was believed to be specula-tive and based on reports that Ger-many's industrial condition is show-

#### BONUS BILL MAY BE PASSED TODAY

Republican Leaders Work Out Dakots, who amend the b Program for Vote.

Doubtful if Senate Acts on Measure this Session.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—After a series of conferences Republican staders of the House worked out a rogram which probably means the assage of the Soldiers Bonus Bill

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Not in more than twenty-five years, said Mr. Burnside's advices from the north, has the water been at such a low stage at this season.

Mikado Gives Millions for Roada.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The Emperor of Japan, Yoshihito, left mperor of Japan, Josephino, siday for his summer villa in iumasu, prefecture of Shisunoka, acording to a Tokio cable received oday by the New World, Japanese inguage newspaper here. Just

reach an agreement today and develop to report a disagreement to their respective houses. An understanding was reached on the general provisions in the bill, it was

Rivers and Harbors Bill Conferences

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Washington of assertating the cost of making ches improvements of the Improvement of Impr

stations for the use of the general public.

Rates for commercial messages would be fixed by the Secretary of the Navy and on complaint would be subject to review by the Internate Commerce Commission. Special rates could be granted for press dispatches, but for private business messages the measure provided that the charges should not be less than those of privately owned companies. Operation of any of the stations for the public would cease any time within two years, on notification by the Department of Commerce that private companies could handle the business.

LOW WATER IN YUKON

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Secretary Daniels in necessary."

Affairs Committee if necessary."

ENTER INTO RECORD.

Chairman Hale said he would designate otherwise the complication in the record. Secretary Daniels demanded that the Senator take the stand as a witness and take the oath before submitting—evidence. This commission who made the compliation be sworn as a witness. Again he was overruled. Senator Pittman at this point protested against the tabulation going into the record and left the room after the chairman had antoniced he would not yield in his stand.

MAY DELAY SHIPPING.

OF ARMENIA MANDATE

RESOLUTION INDORSING

DES MOINES, May 26.—A reso lution favoring acceptance mandate over Armenia by the United States was passed today noon by the Methodist Episcopal General Conference.

After reciting the relief that has been given to Armenia through Christian sources, the resolution continues.

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on Bernstorff Letter Recom nding Him Published.

Gerard to Superior.

resident's Representative Quoted by Dr. Solf.

House was recommended to the Ger-man Foreign Office by Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambass-Bernstorff, then German Ambassador in Washington, when the former
made his second trip to Europe early
in 1916, as President Wilson's personal representative, according to
letters from Ambassador Gottlieb
von Jagow, at that time Forsign
Secretary. These letters have been
published here with other doodments, presented by the Parliamentary Investigating Committee, which
recently inquired into President Wilson's peace proposals during the
war.

war.

"The mission of Col, House appears to me desirable, especially as the United States is poorly represented in Berlin," Count von Bernstorff wrote. "Col. House is wholly neutral, very discreet and deserving. Confidences could contribute much to the betterment of mutual relations."

much to the betterment of mutual relations.

Count von Bernstorff informed his superior that Americans then were chiefly interested in "the restoration of peace and abolition of militarism and navallam." He added that Germany "would be able to compel England to recognize the freedom of the seas only if supported by the United States and if Germany convented to end militarism.

A letter from Dr. Solf, Minister of Colonies, to Dr. Von Jagow, reported the former's conversation with Col. House at the American Embassy at Berlin late in January, 1916. In it Col. House was credited with sfatements relative to the political situation in England.

President Wilson's emissary was quoted as describing Viscount Grey, then British Foreign Secretary, as "the most tractable English stateman."

Col. House is alleged to have told

"the most tractable English statesman."

Col. House is alleged to have told
Dr. Soif there was a strong antiAmberican feeling in England then
and that "Germany was not aware
of the extent to which unfriendly
notes were being exchanged between
Washington and London," He was
quoted as expressing regret that "no
aphiter was available, since England
had indicated her lack of faith in
America's impartiality."
Sentiment in England then underwent a complete reversal, it was
said, and it was out of the question
to bring up the issue of a revision
of the doctrine of the freedom of
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of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas.

A letter from Baron von der Lancken, German governor of Brussels, to Count Montrelax in charge of the American division of the Fursign Office, briefly reported a conversation the former had with Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, in January, 1916, in Brussels, after Mr. Whitlock's return from the United States. The American Minister was reported to have said President Wilson had assured him in a confidential talk he was "no sworn foe of Germany," and that on the contrary, the destruction or political weakening of Germany would not be to the interest of the United States, whose chief political aim was freedom."

Mr. Whitlock was quoted as having teld Baron von der Lancken he was "offered \$500,000 in the United States to retire from the Brussela post and devote himself to a lecture tour in behalf of German rule in Belgium."

COMMENT BY COL HOUSE.

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NEW YORK, May 26.—"Gerard will like that!" Col. House commented here today when shown Berlin dispatches to the effect that Count von Bernstorff at Washington in November, 1915, had recommended House's Presidential mission to Germany as "desirable, especially as the United States in so poorly represented in Berlin." He referred to former Ambas-eader Gerard, then at the Kaiser's

CUTTING PARK TREES AROUSES PRESIDENT.

TENDENT PROTESTING AGAINST ACTION.

WASHINGTON, May 26,-Presient Wilson protested today to Col.

dent Wilson protested today to Col. C. S. Ridley, Superintendent of Public Building and Grounds for the District of Columbia, against eutting down trees in Rock Creek Park, which has been in progress for several weeks.

While driving in the park a few days ago, the President saw workmen cutting down trees which border one of the driveways. He immediately directed his driver to stop the car and asked the workmen by whose authority they were cutting the trees. He was informed that orders came from park headquarters.

The President remarked at the The President remarked at the time it was a shame to destroy such large and beactiful trees and the letter to Col. Ridley followed. In the latter the President is said to have criticised the lack of knowledge of the principles of forestry displayed in the deforestation work and also to have voiced opposition to removal of any of the living trees in the capital park system.

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FAIR WAGE INCREASE NOT OPPOSED BY ROADS.

HONEST WORK IS EXPECTED, THOUGH, OFFICIAL TELLS BOARD AT HEARING.

CHICAGO, May 26.— Fair wage increases for the 2,000,000 railroad employees in America are not opposed by the railroads, the Labor Board was informed by E. T. Whiter today in closing his reply to the demands of the men for increases in pay, which it is said will total a billion dollars if granted.

Mr. Whiter, chairman of the committee representing the roads in the hearing, said that in return the railways expected honest and conscientious work from the men and that each employee would "feel obligated to give efficient ungrudging service."

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The roads are opposed, however, to some of the demands because they are unjustified, he said. They also are opposed to incorporation of national agreements entered into by the Federal Railway Administration into any awards made by the board, he continued.

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Most of the agreements deal with the right of organization and similar matters and only in a few instances seal with wages, he said.

Presentation of the railroads' testimony in the hearing was finished soday, and tomorrow the railroad trainmen will be heard.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COUNSEL IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Frederic Beach Jennings, member of the law firm of Stetzon, Jennings & Russell, died at his home here today. He was stricken last Sunday by what was described as a sort of paralytic stroke.

Mr. Jennings, general counsel for the Associated Press, International Paper Company, Eric Railroad and various other companies, was a director of numerous corporations. He also was a trustee of Williams and Barnard colleges and a member of several clubs in this city. He was born in Bennington Center, Vt., in 1852.

S. W. KOHN, the Refiable Auctioneer, sells Monday, Ma 31st, extra large and staple stool of above. COMMITTEE WILL FORM INTERNATIONAL COURT

(BY A. P. MIGHT WINE.) WASHINGTON, May 26.—The League of Nations Committee on Plans for the Formation of An In-

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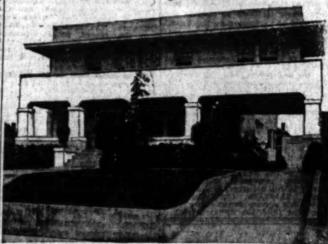
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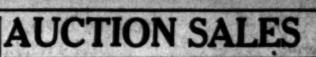
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Tomorrow, May 28th, 9:30 A at 916 South Fedora Street Take West 9th St. Car

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Four huge new freighters will soon conduct regular service between Rotterdam and San Francisco, and other ports on the Pacific Coast, by way of the Panama Canal, it was announced today by the Holland-American Line.

The Java-Pacific Line, plying freight and passenger vessels between Satavia and San Francisco will shortly place two additional ships on this run, it was announced by the company.

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#### HIGHWAY WORK TO BE HALTED?

Governor Withholds Immediate Action on Request.

Automobile Association Asks Temporary Abandonment.

Poor Sale of Bonds is Reason Stephens Replies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, May 26. - Gov. Stephens announced tonight he was withholding immediate action on the request of California's two associations of automobile owners for tem-porary abandonment of most work on the State highways not already under contract

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A resolution embodying the recommendation of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California for asspension of work until the sale of State highway bonds was presented to the Governor by L. A. Nares and Henry W. Keller. The resolution was adverse to an initiative measure to increase the interest.

rate on these bonds and said in part:

"The high rate of interest and the uncertainty as to whether interest rates will be advanced in the future makes it inadvisable at this time to submit a constitutional amendment either for the raising of the interest rate on the highway bonds or granting the State power to issue bonds at prevailing rates without specific mention thereof."

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"The gentlemen stated frankly that their attitude had been changed only recently. Mr. Keller stated that while a few weeks ago his board of directors was in accord with the proposal through an initiative petition to increase the rate of interest on highway bonds so that highway construction could be carried forward without interruption and that while he declared his organization had been willing to assume a part or all of the expense of the circulation of such an initiative petition. All were now of contrary opinion.

These senties of the free the respective hodies had after further incurry and investigation, chansed their attitude to that of opposition to such a normosal.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

"A wide difference of opinion exists. The present development of the country's financial situation has undoubtedly created new conditions and a zeneral appeal to halt all new expenditure.

"On the other hand we are confronted with an urgent need of good roads in the industrial progress of our State. There is a disposition in some quarters to regard their need as so imperative that they, should be built, no matter what the cost.

"In the present situation the 340,000,000 hold have been been considerable part of that organization number of Deputies that to preserve the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the inghway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the industries to meet the highway engineers department must be contracted, but this can be done the industries to meet the highway engineers department must be retained to keep up the maintenance work of the tensity of the indu

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Bad teeth keep anybody from going ahead.

It invited to bring their children for free and advice to Registered Dentists using the System. A little work done early often saves it being done later, and keeps the child in

#### TULARE MAN KILLS SELF: WOUNDS WIFE.

[RY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] FRESNO, May 26.—Vernon Miller, aged about 35 years, a former with the Pacific Gas and Electric

evening, and shot his sister-in-law.
Miss Eather Bird, in the arm. He
then turned the weapon on himself
with fatal results.

Miller was about to be sued for
divorce by his wife, and this was
probably the motive for his rash
act. He entered the home of his
wife's mother. Mrs. Charles Bird,
and without warning began firing at
the two women. Exhausting all but
one cartridge, he used the last one
to take his own life. Miller lost ar
arm a year or so ago in a railroad
accident at Bakersfield. Since then
he has been employed by a packing
company here.

#### RED RUSSIA SWALLOWS SALVATION ARMY STAFF

chicago, May 26.—Thirty Salvation Army officers have disappeared in Soviet Russia and have been given up by their superiors as lost, according to a telegram relost, according to a telegram received by the church headquarters
from New York. It said:

"Repeated efforts have been
made by the international headquarters of the Salvation Army tocommunicate with its workers who
remained to uphold the banner of
practical Christianity in Soviet Russia, but all have failed. As a last
resort, a high Salvation Army officer is traveling incognitio in Russia in an endeavor to learn the fate
of the thirty missing officers. No
information as to the result of his
mission is expected until he leaves
Russia."

#### PRESIDENT OF FRANCE TO TAKE A VACATION.

PARIS, May 26. — President Deschanel is recovering from the Deschanel is recovering from the injuries he received Monday morning when he fell from a train near Montargis, but must take a complete rest, which may extend until late in the summer, according to a statement by his private secretary this morning. The President will go to the estate of his father-in-law. Rene Brice, near Rennes.

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#### SPECIAL TRAIN TO RELIEVE GAS FAMINE.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY SENDS TWENTY-FIVE CARS TO SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. — A special train of twenty-five tank care of gasoline and kerosene was dispatched by the Standard Oil Company today from its Richmond refinery for the Sacramento Valley to assist in relieving a shortage. The Southern Pacific announced that instructions had been given to facilitate distribution of the gasoline and kerosens.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Instead of asking the government for priority rights on the gas oil supply as first intended, delegates at the American Gas Association's emergency conference here voted tonight to appeal directly to the oil-producing and refining interests. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee to confer with the oil companies and endeavor by exrement with them to provide for preference in allocation, of oil for gas-making purposes, in order to insure a sufficient supply to permit continued gas service for all vital uses.

The committee was instructed to assertain the rates which will have to be paid and to suggest what consequent, differential in the selling price of gas must be temporarily established to meet the emergency and to! make possible continued production and distribution of gas.

Abolition of the candle power standard was advocated by the convention.

#### CLEMENCEAU TELLS OF INDEMNITY DEBATES.

PORMER PREMIER THROWS OF PEACE TREATY.

be retained to keep up the maintenance work of the extensive mileage that has already been constructed.

"It is my desire to present this
matter to the people of California
for their best consideration. Any
citizen or body of citizens can, by
obtaining sufficient signatures for
an initiative petition, present the
question to the voters of the State.

There is much sound argument on
both sides and inasmuch as the
people are the final judges, I am
at once through the press, presentling to them this new development
in the situation.

WASHINGTON, May 26. — Suggesting embargoes by the United
States on products required by Canada for her industries to meet the
Canadian embargoes on pulp wood,
the House Foreign Affairs Committee today favorably reported the
Senate resolution for a special commission to deal with the Dominion
government on the subject.

Canada, the report declared, must
have coal, sulphur and dyes from
the United States of else suffer a
similar misfortune, as that which afflicts American publishers.

POWER CONSOI IDA

### PROVED ECONOMICAL

BAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .-Consolidation of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company system brakeman on the Southern Pacific, ahot his wife three times, and seriously wounded her at Lindsay, Tulare county, at \$:30 o'clock this evening, and shot his sister-in-law. Miss Esther Bird, in the arm. He then turned the weapon on himself with fatal results.

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CIVIL WAR IN ALBANIA. CIVIL WAR IN ALHANIA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, May 26.—Messages

from Durasso picture Albania as in

the threes of civil war, the ultimate

consequences of which it is impossible to forecast, according to an

Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

Rome today. The provisional gov
ernment seems incapable of dom
mating the situation.

#### SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however han tes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appear ance. Your hair is your charm, it makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredical. a hundred-fold.

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Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drag store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Adand you appear years younger.-[Ad-

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Mr. Fearing, who asked Mr. Lawson to release the tonnage, said he found him anxious to co-operate in the plan for newspaper relief. At Mr. Lawson's request, the paper will be distributed by Mr. Fearing, who said this action, and that of ether large publishers, already had a softening effect upon the spot market and that there were indications of an early adjustment of the newsprint situation.

DISTRIBUTE BY COMMITTEE.

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Mr. Fearing stated that so far as possible, distribution of the paper would be through the committee on newsprint supply, with which the inland Daily Press Association is affiliated, through Williand E. Carpenter of the Lincoln (Ill.) Courser-Herald, chairman of the executive newsprint committee; A. W. Peterson of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier; W. D. Lindsay of the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle; E. P. Alder of the Davenport (Iowa) Times, and Roscoe Chapman of the Rockford (Ill.) Star.

Chapman of the Rockford (III.)
Star.

Mr. Carpener said that more than fifty daily newspapers had been saved from suspension through the efforts of the committee on newsprint supply and that the generosity of Mr. Lawson following the action of other publishers, would be generally followed throughout the country, bringing relief to the smaller newspapers, which have no contracts with paper mills.

Mr. Lawson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered the National Editorial Association by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company here on May 29. The editorial association also will be entertained while here by the International Paper Company.

#### WESTERN PACIFIC BUYS OWN ASSETS.

IST A P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 26—The Western Pacific Railroad Company today bought for \$1,282,235 securities
auctioned on order of the New York
County Sheriff toward liquidation of
a \$12,448,593 claim of the Equitable
Trust Company against the Denver
and Rio Grande Railroad.

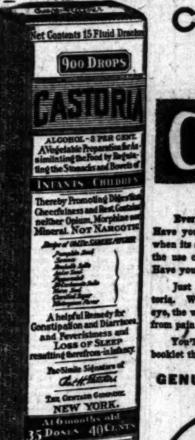
The Western Pacific got some of
its own issues in the purchase.

### Why Castoria?

Chicago Publisher Releases YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupify the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.



# Children Cry For

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Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is complete from pain to pleasure. Try it.

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# SUIT **MEASURE**

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Clothes may go up in price, and they may go down—there is no way of telling the future—and we are in no position to say just what others will be compelled to do. WE DO KNOW, however, that we will never be able to deviate from our present price of fifty dollars, for there is nothing to cut, and never will be, as long as we continue giving our patrons such unsurpassed values.

The greater the volume of our business, the greater our values will be, but the price will always remain the same—fifty dollars. All made by skilled journeymen tailors in our own workrooms.

Store Open Saturday Till 9 P.M.

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ter. tiler 40 ft. lots. High ground. est walks. Electricity and water, -banking terms on liquidation prices. a Daily and Sun, 18 a.m., 1 and Phone 761 Main.



PART OF LEVER ACT IS UPHELD.

stitutional by Court.

Hughes Wins Partial Victory

### Foreign Exchange

The Hibernian Bank, Spring at Fourth, solicits your inquiries and or-ders for foreign exchange to Europe, South America and all foreign coun-

Inquire for rates on basement floor— elevator from interior of bank or stair— way from building entrance.

Inquiry may also be made through any of the branches.

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Hibernian Savings Bank

Three Sections Held Uncon-

the judge.

TWELVE COUNTS QUASHED.

The twelve counts in the indictment, \$, \$, 7, \$, \$, 19, 12, 12, 12, 14, 16 and 18, based on Sections 4, 26 and amended Section 4 of the Lever Act, were quashed.

The motion to quash the indictment was made by Mr. Hughes, former Justice of the Supreme Court, on behalf of the miners, May 27.

Count 15 of the indictment, based on Section 37 of the Criminal Code, also was quashed.

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When You Buy

The Quality Coffee of America" It Goes Further

There is an extra special saving when you buy in the FIVE POUND SIZE.

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#### Mr. Hughes to quash the indict- TAFT AGAINST MANDATE PLAN.

Says He Agrees with Stand Distance is Cut Down for Republican National Meet Taken by Bryan.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE]

LONDON, May 28.—"President Wilson has presented a dramatic challenge to Congress and his countrymen upon the subject of their international duties," says the Pall Mail Gazetts, dealing with the Armenian message. "He has asked for authority to accept a mandate for armenia in the name of the United States and the answer will be fraught with moral consequences of the Righest importance.

"Great Britain has all the responsibilities she can carry; none of the other European powers are prepared to take Armenia under their urisdiction; the League of Nations, favored by America in words, but rejected in act, has no resources or capacity for playing protector. If America refuses the charge it meanin the abandonment of Armenia to enemies, which surround ber on every side, and probably the even-

#### TWO REMAIN IN JOINT OFFICE.

The Salt Lake and the Santa Pe will maintain a joint ticket office in the old Coulter Building on Broadway for the balperiod, in spite of the with-drawal of the Southern Pa-sific from the consolidated

enth street at the location it had before government con-trol. At that time the Salt but later developments which resulted in an agreement with the Santa Fe caused the effi-cials to decide to retain the effices at Second and Broad-

#### |COMMUNICATION | WOMEN STRONG BY AIRPLANE.

Border Military Posts.

With Automobiles and Ships Feminine Delegates and Al-

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### ABOUT CALOMEL; **NOW DELIGHTFUL**

Old-Style Calomel Gives Place to the De-Nameated Tablets Known as "Calotabe"—Per-fectly Safe.

will straighten out a disordered liver.

One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all—no taste, no griping, no nausea, no saita. Next morning your liver is activa, your system purified, and you are teeling fine, with a bearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Genuine Calotabs are never sold in bulk. Ask for the original, scaled package. Price thirty-five cents. If you are not theroughly delighted your druggist is authorised to ref.ind your money.—[Advertisement.

#### Merchant Financial Wreck

"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Bome pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal affects, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

### IN CONVENTION.

Features Fair Sex.

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Saturday

Sunday

Monday

The Hearst papers are supporting him valiantly, but it is thought there are other interests, or at least one other powerful interest which may not be uncovered by the Senatorial invastigation.

LOWDEN LOOMS STRONG.

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3 big days of music, laughter, thrills

\$1,500 Stake Horseraces Special Cabarel at

Dancing Senoritas

BULL FIGHT

Sunday noon, May 30th

Francisco Paquiro

assisted by a troupe of dar-

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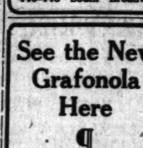
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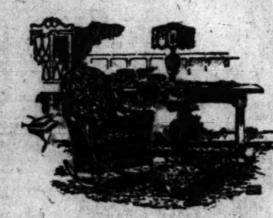
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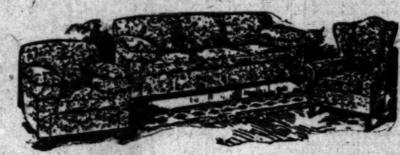


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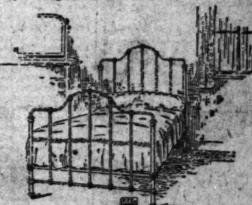
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suit has been to throw the whole system into confusion and to subject the people to inconvenience and danger. The average citizen would not object to paying seven cents when he enters a car if it would proceed to its former destination. Under the present system he may often expend two or three nickels and an extra half-hour before he arrives at the place he started for. The Railroad Commission is a political body. Its primal aim is not service, but popularity; and it apparently fears to permit an increase in farce to keep pace with the higher cost of labor and materials, lest its action should be politically unpopular. The inconvenience and loss of time to the pairons of the street cars are a greater stem than the increased fare would be.

Great Britain went even farther than this government in the direction of nationalization of industry during the war; but the people of that country have awakened to a realization of the losses to industry suffered through government interference. When the price of coal in England was increased ten shillings a ton through government meddling a popular movement began to push the government out of business and that business shall keep out of business. The British public is now demanding that the government shall keep out of politics. A similar movement in this country would produce beneficent results. If the government, State and Federal, ceased to meddle with industry a saving of at least \$2,000,000 a year could be effected in administrative cost alone. That money would be released for industrial investment. Two hundred thousand persons now holding government positions would be turned back to relieve the present shortage in the labor market and the country would experience a renaissance of economic and industrial prosperity.

Slowly but surely the women are appropriating the work that ought to be done by the men. We are reminded of this whenever we see two women rush together on Broadway and begin to kins,

### We Could Soften the Bump a Bit!



SUPERIS POLICE GENERALISHIP.

In the prompt capture and identification of a notorious highwayman within seven hours of the time when he had killed a policemian who interrupted his nightly practice of holding up citizens. Chief Home of the Los Angeles police department executed as brilliant a piece of detective strategy as the records of the police departments of the country afford. A corden of police was thrown about the district in which the shooting occurred so rapidly that the handit was not able to effect a get-away. Every street and alley was barred. Then began the systematic search of the suspected territory, the discovery of the criminal's hiding place and his arrest.

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It was midnight when the scoting occurred; but the cover of darkness was not
sufficient to enable the murderer to escape.
While other officers were engaged in searching basements, garages and attics, Chief
Home and assistants directed their attention to a vacant square overgrown with
high weeds. That mysterious psychology
known as the "detective instinct" told the
Chief that the criminal was there. While
others searched elsewhere the Chief and
his assistants watched that clump of weeds;
and when the dawn approached a slight
quivering of the weeds marked the quarry.
In the directness, simplicity and ultimate
success of the plan generalship of the highest order was displayed. There was no
hesitation, no bungling. The murderer has
stated in his confession that he found himself surrounded by a cordon of police almost before he realized himself what had
occurred. He was so dased at the rapidity
and precision of the maneuver that he felt
that Fate 'had conspired to prevent his escape. He has admitted a series of successful crimes in other cities, but adds that a
man is a fool who tries to pull anything of
the kind in Los Angeles.

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the kind in Los Angeles.

Every good citizen is gind to know that the police department of the city possesses so admirable an organization and is directed by a man who is the peer of any detective in the world. Hunting for a criminal in a great city is generally regarded fike looking for a needle in a haystack. But here it has been reduced to an exact science. Police Officer Hathaway went unhesitatingly to his death in the observance of his duty. If he had been a less faithful public servant his life would have not been ascrifted. Riding to the Central Station in his motor car he espied on the sidewalk a block away a man holding up two others at the point of a gun. Hastening to the spot, he draw his own weapon, but called upon the bandit to surrender before firing. That was according to police regulations, but it enabled the bandit to fire first, and with fatal effect. But vengeance followed fast on the heels of crime. The bundit is now behind prison hars, and justice demands that he shall pay the supreme panalty for the murder he so ruthlessly committed.

Chief Home fully deserves the commen-

mitted.

Chief Home fully deserves the commendations he is receiving. The quick capture of Highwayman Collins will serve as a warning to other bandits that they operate in Los Angeles at their peril. It is by such good service on the part of officers of the law that respect for the law is maintained. There is an element in every city whose favorite aport is baiting the police department. It is frequently in evidence here. But efficiency like that which resulted in the arrest of Murderer Collins within sight of the spot where he committed his crime will shut the ears of the citizens of Los Angeles to the voices of those who seek to cast contumely on our police department.

President Wilson has accepted the job of arranging the geographical lines of Armenia. As Congress has nothing to say about that, he will probably be able to get away

The Gideons are again leaving copies of the Bible in the guest rooms at the Los Angeles apartment-houses. They might drop one in the office of the manager,

A RAILROAD RESERVE.

A Farmers of Los Angeles county associated with the local Farm Bureau have agreed upon a suggested plan of action to protect the farming communities from wastage and loss in case of another railroad strike. Twice during the last year their crops have been threatened by a tieup of the transcontinental transportation lines. In order to conjure away that mensoe in the future thay have adopted a resolution asking the California Farm Bureau Federation, now in session, to urge upon the State university the desirability of placing in its curriculum a course of practical railroading.

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They ask that this course be made computsory for all male students, in order that a
small number of skilled railroad men may
no longer possess the power to paralyze
the lines of the country by going on strike.
Chesp and adequate transportation is secessary to successful farming. When erops
cannot be moved ruin stares at the farmer.
As most farm products are perishable a
railroad tie-up of a few weeks' duration
can work irreparable dismage.

Give the thousands of young men who
attend the State university a short course
in practical railroading and they will be
available for volunteer service in case of
'rikes. The farmers are right in seeking
to protect themselves from revolutions in
such guise. The movement is one that
abould receive general public encouragement.

THEY WALK IN BEAUTY.

The Times has often declared that Broadway, Los Angeles, is the street of beautiful women. It has advanced the contention that not even the far-famed Broadway, New York, can compare with it in this respect. Having experienced the delights of personal impaction from its adthis respect. Having experienced the delights of personal inspection from its advantageous position, it has gladly and fearlessly challenged the world to produce better-looking or more perfectly-formed women
than those who adorn our principal street
every afternoon. Such a challenge might
be expected to call forth a snort from New
York. Years ago one of the newspapers
there did take up the broadsword, not the
rapier, on behalf of its down-to-the-minute
damsels. Now, however, honesty has been
decided on as the best policy, and one of
the great dailies, the New York Tribune,
yields the palm of pulchritude to the lovely,
laughing ladies of Los Angeles. It asks
the question: "What city of all the cirtes
in the world ranks first in feminine lovelness?" And it answers its own query in
two words and a wretched abbreviation. Its
reply is: "Los Angeles, Calif." The first
two words are all right; the cut-of one is
all wrong. Los Angeles, being known all
over the globa, needs no State abbreviation
to further identify it and certainly not the
absurd "Calif." Still one can forgive the
Tribune writer, for it must have been a
wrench to him or her, probably her, to
have to admit that for beauty the women
of Los Angeles lead the world.

GOOD MORNING!

There is a gateman in a factory that I go to once in a while. He says "Good Morning" as I go through the gate. That is not strange, no—but the noticeable thing about it is the way that man says "Good Morning!" It doesn't make any difference whether it's rain or shine, or cloudy, or what may have happened that man says "Good Morning!" Just as if he really meant it. You can hear him say it and you can feel that he radiates the good of the morning hours that is going to last with him all through the day.

And so I just wondered whether each one of us, as we greet our fellow-workers in the morning, realises the possibility of influence that a pleasant, cordial, meaningful greeting can have. If we were to realize it and act upon it, giving a greeting from our heart, meaning the greeting that we give, it would influence for good those who receive the greeting. There is another thought—it would influence for good the we give, it would influence for good the well influence for good the meaning of the words that he was saying and tried to make that realization fact.—(Nesco News.

HOW ABOUT THESE?

BY COL. H. M. STIMSON. [While Congress is discussing a flat-rate bonus for all who served in

and honorable debts contracted by
the United States with its wounded
men.

These figures show that, under
the present law, a disabled man is
not entitled to re-education with living expenses unless he is so incapacitated that he caunot return to
his former lawful occupation, but
may be educated at government expense. There are at least 350,009
men who are 10 per cent or more
dinabled permanently, but not more
than 50,000, or a possible 70,000,
will be educated and permitted to
draw living compensation as well.
This leaves from 310,000 to 290,000
men who are left with nothing but
their pensions, although disabled.
Even with the most sconomical care
it will take helf a billion annually
to look after these men properly.

"The mere patching up of these
men," and Dr. Rucker, "and getting
them into some degree of physical
efficiency will not complete the work
which the government is in honor
bound to do. Furthermore, it is not
only unscientific to consider the job
finished upon discharge from hospital, but it is also a bad general economic policy. A great many of
these men will require physical
aftercare. This will be provided by
the government through the use of
out-patient clinics and a follow-up
system, Many of these men will require re-education. This will be
done by the Vocational Board, but
even with all this it will be necessery to carry on certain work which
will maintain, which will stimulate,
which will elevate the morale and
the spiritual outlook of these exsoldiers, sailors and marines.

"In apite of all that the government in its really great generosity
is willing to do for these men, there
will always remain a certain residunum who will be unable to enter
private life in competition with men
who are physically and mentally
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uni who will be unable to enter private life in competition with men who are physically and mentally sound. Some instrumentality will be necessary to handle the individual who is permanently either physically or mentally mutiliated.

These are my personal views growing out of a large experience with the patients of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance."

(The New York woman mentioned above, who is active in rehabilitation work, has received reports showing that a large proportion of the men on the lists of the War Risk Insurance Bureau and the Vocational Board were dead or in hospital before the government was able to get around to them. The exact percentage could be obtained from either of those official agencies.) AUTOMATIC CLUB FEES.

AUTOMATIC CLUS FEES.

The wear-your-old-clothes clubs that have become popular in England and that are gaining a footing in this country have advantages that may make great international orders of them. Membership, instead of calling for an assessment means only having and wearing an old suit; and old clothes are always more comfortable than new ones. Moreover, rank must necessarily depend on the condition of the clothes, and that as time goes on will become—shall we say ranker?—so that merely maintaining membership will automatically promote the member, without fees, to the higher levels of the order. A parade of those who have attained the thirty-third degree should be worth seeing.—[Youth's Companion.

Already Done. Mr. and Mrs. Freshwed had had their first quarrel. Unlike a woman, however, she was the first to sue for Bowerer, and was too first to sue for peace.

Sitting coyly on the arm of the chair in which her husband was seated, she said coaxingly:

"Come, Clarence, kiss my cheek and make it up."

Clarence looked up with a shrug.

"I'll kiss it, if you like," he said,
"but it doesn't look as if it wants any more making up."—[Dallas Nova.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

I was remarking to Soille KindRiman yesteriay how there is a
Coral reef over twelve hundred
Miles long down in Australia and
It was formed by nature from the
Skeletons of millions of what
You might call insects, and then
I told him how I was over at
Colton one time at the cement
Plant there and I saw the elecTrician pull a lever that comPleted a circuit that exploded
I don't know how many hundreds
Of pounds of powder and tore I
Don't know how many tons of roe
Prom the place on the htilside
Where it had him an untold numBer of years, and I said wasn't
It odd how a little thing leads
To a big one, and he said yes, he
Picked up a handkerchief one
Time that a lady with green eyes
Dropped that was riding on a jitNey bus and the picking up was
The beginning of an acquaintance
Ship that cost him a \$10,000
Breach-of-promise suit and ten
Thousand I-told-you-see from
His father.

third artist, "my portrait of a prominent millionaire was ac lifelike that it had to be shaved twice a week."

—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

In the Alpa

They were spending their honeymoon among the mountains of Switzerland, and every day they would climb to fresh heights. One day they had taken a particularly difficult trail and came out on top of one of the mountains. The bride, panting with her exertions, exclaimed:

"Oh, Harry, darling, we have come all this distance to admire the view and we have forgotten the glasses."

"Never mind, dearle," Harry answind, taking a feak out of his pocket, "there is nobody about; we can drink right out of the bottle."—[London Ideas.

[London Ideas.

Equal to the Emergency.

Collection money was to little Tommy one of the essentials of church-going. Every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day, just as the ushers began to take the collection. Tommy noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Siling along the seat, he whispered:

"Where's your penny?"

"I didn't bring mine," replied the lady.

"I dian't bring mine," replied the lady.

Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Tommy was quiel-witted. Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:

"Here take mine! It'll pay for you and I'll get under the cent!"—
[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

When I lay me down to rest, at ten minutes after hine, having all day done my best, tranquil is this heart of mine. I have gained an honest plunk, earned it in the sweat that pours; so I lie upon my bunk, apringing ground and lofty mores. I have done no estil trick, I have done no neighbor iii. I have fleeced no truiting hick, I have jumped no merchant's bill. If I've injured any gent, if I've caused the least distress, 'twas not done with fell intent—'twas pure awkwardness, I guess. So I seek my humble cot, and in dreams my spirit soars; and the neighbors hear, I wet, all my plain and fancy enores. Oh, the long and dragging nights that the crooked people know! Then it is that conscience amitss with a solar plarus blow. In the day the sinful guys may proceed with haughty tread; in the night the ghosts arise and stand grinning round the bed. If you'd know what sweet dreams mean, it you'd have no chosts around, you must have a mind servene. There is sorrow in the night, there are phantoms hreathing woe, if you'r conscience len't white as the well-known driven snow.

WALT MASON.

DROLL STORIES.

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Pure Linen Tablec of Marvelous Value 70-inch size, these

design cloths in we have featured 2 each, as remarkable in the June Sale, each

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0 yards heavy twill c with red border, for n or hand towels, y

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rolls (1-1b.) Absor Jergen's Eutaska er, 48c.

Peroxide, 5c. Jergen's Old Fashion wer Soap, 10c. White Ivory Shoe He ail Files, 25c.

aving Soap, 8c; 2 for Face Chamois, 12c.

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Every garment in stock included; taffetas and satins in navy, Copen, taupe, black and browns; regular and extra large sizes; were \$41.50 to \$153.50. \$31.15 to \$115.75

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Our entire stock - Tricotine, Serge, Poiret Twill, Scotch Tweed and Velours; black, navy, brown, taupe, gray and mixtures; sizes 14 to 44½; now, \$39.50 to \$149.50, at

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### Exclusive Models Reduced

Of course, while throughout this stock of millinery there are no exact duplicates, the woman who purchases a model hat has the satisfaction of knowing that she possesses a truly exclusive creation.

For that reason, the prices of such models are usually considerably higher than they are on less individual styles.

But in the June Sale our very choicest models from New York's most famous makers, are included.

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Select any boxed paper that we sell at the regular price of a dollar or more, and we will have it die-stamped in any color, from your own die or from our stock

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h size, these handsome n cloths in pure linen, have featured repeatedly ch, as remarkable linen val-dune Sale, each, \$8.95.

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e linen huck towels, nicehed; size 18x32; you t to pay \$2 apiece for in the June Sale, each,

John S. Brown & Son's Fine Shamrock Napkins

Twenty-five dozen of these superb napkins; machine hemmed, in extra dinner size (27x27). We sell them at \$40 a dozen, and were they hand hemmed they would retail at even more; choice in the June Sale, dozen, \$35.00.

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2400 of them, with satin stripe ends; fine, heavy huck, extra good 55c quality on special sale, each, 45c.

s heavy twill crash tow- Extra good quality and extra red border, for roller, large size, 88x98; one of the finest hand towels, yard, 221c. \$15 spreads made; each, \$11.85.

Coats Reduced 1/4 A large and very chic

assortment in such favored materials as Duvetyn, Silvertone, Velours, Polo, Tinseltone, Serge Tricotine, Mixtures and Llama cloth; marked now at \$13.50 to \$175, for

Wool Dresses Reduced 1/4

\$10.15 to \$131.25

Dresses in Tricotine, Serge, Duvetyn, Poiret Twill—this special price includes all dresses that sell between \$25.00 and \$122.50 now

\$18.75 to \$91.70

Short Coats Reduced 1-3 Three-quarer length

coats in Peachbloom, Velours, Bolivia, Covert other modish materials; every garment in stock; were \$25 to \$122.50.

\$16.65 to \$81.70

### \$2.50 Imported Ratines on Sale at Yd.

Ratines are very high in favor this season for sports apparel, and a reduction in their price is purely arbitrary, for we sell them as fast as we can buy them, at \$2.50 a yard. These, 40 inches wide; in summer shades, in the June Sale at \$1.95.

American Ratines

36 inches wide, in handsome midyard, are in the fune Sale, at, yard, designs; regular 65c, yard, 55c.

Irish Dimities

Tiny, tasteful patterns that make up into pretty suits, house gowns. school dresses; the colors are fast; we sell them regularly at 75c a yard: in the June Sale, yard, 49c.

Mixed Tissues

85c, yard, 69c.

Windsor Crepes

For undergarments; 30 inches summer colorings; of good quality wide; in white or colors, with colored and good shades; selling at \$1.75 a figures—bluebirds and little rosebud

Chiffon Voiles

In figured colored designs, either light or dark; all new and fresh and perfect; 36 to 40 inches wide; in the June Sale, special, yard, 39c to \$1.65.

Mixed Foulards

Silk mixtures; 36 inches wide; col-Silk mixtures in plaids and stripes; ored grounds with contrasting colgoods just placed in stock and very ored figures; of good quality and smart and fashionable; regular price much in demand; reduced from \$2.50 to, yard, \$1.75.

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Set of six Sherbets, special at \$2.75. Night Water Sets, 50c. Jam Jars, 39c.

Water Sets, regularly \$10, for **\$**6.95. \$8 sets for **\$5.45**.

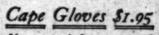
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Bonbon Jars, regularly \$2.50, for \$1.95. Sugar and Creamer Sets, reg-

ularly \$1.25, 85c. Salt and Pepper Shakers, regularly \$1, for 65c.

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June Sale Notions

25c 1/4-lb. Dressmakers' Pins, 19c. Sterling Dress Fasteners; 0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, in white, 3 for 10c. 20c bunches of Tape, assorted widths, 15c. 5c card Pearl Buttons, 4c.

(Three cards for 10c) 10c Hairbow Fasteners, keep kiddies' hairbows in place, 5c.

Pillow Cases 450

Marked size 45x36; of good heavy muslin; perfect goods, finished with 3-inch hems; special, each, 45c.

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IXCLANTA DIWATCH.

LONG BEACH, May 26.—Representing himself to be a physician and carrying a doctor's case that later was found to contain a burgiar's knit, a meak thief easily to-day robbed a number of patients in the shippard ward of the Seasile Hospital. Entering the accident ward about 3 o'clock this morning the alleged physician - burgiar stopped beside the cots and inquired from the various patients their condition. He felt their puises, also be felt in the pockets of their clothes near by, it developed later, excaping from the hospital through a rear window with several watches and considerable cash.

In the dim light and with many of the patients asisep or trying to alsop, little attention was paid to the intruder, who appeared so interested in the welfare of the inmates. But there was a Japanese patient who

Il dredger.
THINKS THEY'RE CRAZY.
Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins aninced today that he had decided
take up with the State Beard of
aith the advisability of commitg the users of extracts, straight
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Make reservations for Coronado nit City at 517 Spring st.—[Ad-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES. VISALIA. May 36.—Campiommittees for Tulars county for newly formed organization to nown as the California Peach Fig Growers' Association, Inc., were named at the meeting of peach and fig growers just held in Frenno as follows: Peach men, W. J. Fulgham, Frank Biain, A. V. Avery, John Allesbach, S. J. Fullerm, J. K. Tuttle, B. L. Shannon and Arthur Swall. Fig men, O. G. Brundage and Sherman Francoaker.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring

[local communication]
TERRA BELLA, May 28.—Canvass of the electors of the Terra
Bella elementary school district
failed to secure the necessary majority of signatures on a petition, asking for the inclusion of the district in the Porterville union high school district. Principal W. A. Ferguson and J. G. Brown, a member of the board of trustees from the Porterville high school district, circulated the petition.

A number of persons who signed the petition later requested that their names be withdrawn. A protest petition received many signatures.

A mass meeting was called fol-

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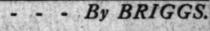
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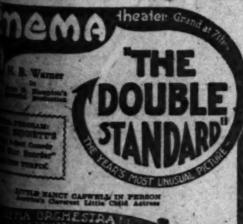
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JOINS WOODS FORCES.

MABEL NORMAND LEAVES GOLDWYN TO APPEAR IN PLAY.

A tomb was dropped into the idst of filmland yesterday when it came known that Mabel Normand. Soldwyn star, had cut short her col

Doug and Mary Leave.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Picklord Fairbanks, Mrs. Charlotte

"I had been fighting a tuna for two hours," asid Faraum. "It was that day, you will remember, when scientists proclaimed that there was an earthquake under the ocean. Well, as I was saying, I was about to haul in my blue-button tuna. When I saw a big mountain-size City Planning Commission.

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ROBERT WARWICK in "THOU ART THE MAN"

#### RADIOS.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES,

Marion Morgan, the dance dram

The noted instructor and pro-ducer has also several other projects in contemplation, and is making a close study of the picture art with a view to using some of her ideas in that form at some future time. She has no intention whatsoever of transferring dance productions as such to the screen, because she be-tieves that these lack the requisite dramatic force needed in the cinema. Her own stage presentations have,

with the old scrap of paper, and give him a more advantageous agreement.

Irvin Cobb—Metro Note.

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In keeping with its origin and purpose, the Ruskin Art Club, the city, foldest woman's club in the city, foldest woman's c

CHANCE ON STUFF SPOILING.

esterday by a wire from U. S. Atty

ON BLIND PATIENT.

John Dickson, 55 years of age, formerly an orderly at the County Hospital, was found guilty in Police Judge Chesebro's court late yesterday afternoon of battery on the person of George Long, 75 years eld, a blind inmate of the County Hospital. He was sentenced by Judge Chesebro to fitteen days in the City Juli.

According to the testimony in the case which was given in the County Hospital yesterday morning after Judge Cheeelvro had moved his court to that institution, Dickson attacked the aged patient eeveral weeks age when he became enraged because of an extra detail he had been given by the head nurse. Several inmates of the hospital gave their, testimony from their cots.

Before the court found him guilty Dickson stated that he dropped the effert several so from San Francisco to Chicago, an investigation having determined that the joy water was shipped on a permit that is allowed under the law.

But before the shipment was released a wine expert was interviewed by telephone whether cham-law.

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Before the court found him guilty Dickson stated that he dropped the aged man to the floor of the hospital while attempting to move him from his bed to a wheel chair, but denied having struck any blows. He stated that the entire affair was an accident.

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on a legendary rather than historical motif, as Miss Morgan declares a wider latitude is afforded by such

DANTAGES\_

CHAMPAGNE SHIPMENT NOW SAFELY ON WAY.

THOUGH STOP ORDER WAS IS-SUED, GOVERNMENT TOOK NO

FEELS ORIENTAL SPELL

MARION MORGAN IS PLANNING

ing classes in this city, will probably radically depart from the "Attila" type of production, which was the latest of her offerings on the Orpheum circuit. Miss Morgan is planning an elaborate oriental ballity of the fall.

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art, Goorge Flasher, Joseph Develins, and others.

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Olga Steeb will be soloist with the Lyric Club at its final concert this season tomorrow night at Trinity Auditorium. The chorus of eighty-five members will be under the direction of J. B. Poulin.

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stage one of the real sporting events of the 1920 season, in the big auto-mobile and motorcycle race meet planned for next Monday afternoon, May 31, on the one-mile speedway

SET FOR NEXT WEEK

May 31, on the one-mile speedway at the county fair grounds, near Hanford, is becoming more evident each day as plans and details are worked out for the program and sentertainment features and as entries for the several speed events continue to come in.

Four automobile events are scheduled, a 1-mile try for Kings county track record, a pursuit race, 36-mile limit; a 15-mile race for Kings county cans, and the big event of the card, a 25-mile free-for-all. Fifteen puming speed demona, piloted by California's nerviest drivers, will be on the starting line for these events.

hese events.

In addition to the auto races, two perdy motorbike events are scheduled, a 10-mile and a 15-mile research.

MANAGER GRAHAM IS SUSPENDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Manager Charles Graham of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League was suspended today for three days and fined \$50 by William H. McCarthy, president of the league, for protesting a ninth-inning decision of Umpire Eason in last Sunday morning's game between San Francisco and Portland. When O'Connell, San Francisco first baseman, slid home after making the circuit from first base he was called out. Graham's vigorous protest followed. The run would have out. Graham's vigorous protest followed. The run would have

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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FLING AT HURDLES.

versity of Redlands, will in all prebability have a try at the decathlon when the Olympic tryouts are held at Harvard it is believed here the he will be developed into the high hurdler of the team.

Bill has always run the hurdles after taking a hand in most of the events of the day and while fifteen seconds is the best time he has made this year, given the hurdles above to do and trained to the minute it is helieved he could clip two or three fifths of a second from this and perhaps equal Simpson's world record of 14:4.

LAUNCH CHALLENGER

(ST & P. MOST WIRE.) CITY ISLAND (N. Y.) May 38.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup was launched here at high tide tonight, at the yards of Robert Jacoba, where she has been since last November. The Green Racers, bearing Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal and the

burges of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, hit the water at 7:12 p.m. As the took her first plunge since being litered her crew and the representatives of Sir Thomas sent up a cheer. They all were of the opinion that Shamrook IV is the most langerous racht that ever has come after America's cup.

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[BY A P. MOST WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May Clarence Lane, swimming for St.
Mary's College of Oakland, won the
100-yard free style championship of
the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Olympic
Club pool here tonight. His time
was \$73-5a. Lester Smith of San
Francisco dinished half a yard behind Lane. Ernest M. Smith of San
Francisco came third.

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al Services at Three at Bible Institute.

RUNAWAY HORSE CAUSE OF UNIQUE ACCIDENT.

HUSBAND DISAPPEARS.



### RICHES BECKON

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The content is excellent, despite present disturbed conditions, in Mr. Wheaton's opinion.

"Out of it will come a new and awakened Orienty in health of the more alityped that it is conceded. I believe, that it is all a phase of a favorable evolution. And America—and Los Angeles, in particular—will come in for a good share of the business that will result.

The content is excellent, despite or more shipping roduction in the factually in progress. American ships are to be seen in every port of call. The English and Japanese openies have made heavy reductions in trans-Facific shipping rates. As a result, for the first time in years many vessels are traveling light or in ballast. This however, will no doubt, adjust itself.

ND DISAPPEARS.

NO TRACE OF FIREBUG.

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to establish the cause for the \$75.606 fire at the plant of the Willits,
Patterson & Green Company, early
vesterday morning. Following the
blaze that gutted the second story
of the building the police believed
that an arson plot might have been
the cause of the fire, but up to late
yesterday had been unable to substantiate the theory.—The plant
which was at \$21-\$23 Traction street
canned fruit and jams. Most of the
loss was covered by insurance,

#### BEAVIS CLAIMS FEDERAL JURY OPENS INQUIRY.

Starts Investigation into Southland High Prices.

Leading San Diego Business Dispute Power of Attorney Men Give Evidence.

Meet Council Board.

baliroom of the Alexandria from 4 to 7 o'clock Saturday, mber of noted artists and celebrities will be present.

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"PUSSYFOOT" TALKS.

remain in Southern California until July 18, when he will leave for El Paso. He will arrive here from San Francisco.

The committee in charge of arrangements here have made the following engagements. Friday evening, July 16, at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church; Saturday noon, the guest of the City Club here; Sunday morning Johnson will talk at the West Adams Presbyterian Church; Sunday afternoon at the Bible Institute. Sunday night he will talk at Long Beach. Monday night he will be at San Diego and he will leave California Tuesday morning.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WAY.

CHARLES R. BURGER CASE BEFORE COURT.

COMMISSIONER TO BE TRIES ON CHARGE OF DELIN-

ments on the court's jurisdiction to try the case, Charles R. Burger,

try the case, Charles R. Burger, civil service commissioner, charged with contributing to the delinquency of several youths, went to trial in Judge Houser's court yesterday. The selection of a Jury began in the afternoon was not completed and the jury drawing will be resumed this morning.

It was argued that Judge Houser had not been appointed Juvenile Court judge. He settled the matter by taking a recess, circulating a paper and receiving the signatures of a majority of the judges.

The youths named in the case and now in jail, are William Russell, Lestile Wheeler and Henry Hansen.

WIDOW ASKS PAYMENT

Nora Hill, the widow of D. W.

75.Hill, flied suit yesterday against the Brotherhood of Raliroad Trainmen to recover \$1600 insurance on the life the of Mr. Hill. The complaint prepared by Attorneys Manning and the Thempson, states that certificate No. 147,121 was issued on the life of Mr. Hill, providing at his death that his belief whow would be paid \$1600. After his death, Mra Hill, claims she filed the proof of his passing away and made a demand for the money. She says she was refused payment.

duct of her husband. Otto H. Ver dieck, and accepting his explanation that the love letters to an asserted other woman were written for the that the love letters to an asserted other woman were written for the that the love letters to an asserted other woman were written for the strong his wife into opening his mail, Judge Taft yesterday granted Mr. Verdieck a letters the finding of which caused her into the finding of which caused her into the money and the finding of which caused her into the findi

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Details of Transaction.

Given to Chicago Agent.

Ontario Man Executed Joint Deed with His Brother.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. WAY.

Louise Way, wife of W. Irving Way, author and publisher with the firm of Way and Williams, will be conof Way and Williams, will be conducted under the auspices of the First Christian Science Church in the funeral chapel of George K. Willet and Company, at 2 p.m. today.

Mra. Way was one of the first persons in this country whose work as a colorist in illustrating volumes of high literary merit was recognised as out of the ordinary. For the past fifteen years Mr. and Mrs. Way have lived in Los Angeles with their son, Irving, Jr.

LOVE LETTERS FAKED.

udge Believes They Were Wri to Trap Wife; Gives Divorce.

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Excessive Tax Halts Industrial Promotion; Stocks and Bonds.

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, May 36,—Butter, unsettled; ereamery, higher than extras, 60 @ 60 %;
creamery extras, 60 %; firsts,
55 % 958 %; packing stock,
current make, No. 2, 40 % @ 41.
Eggs, steady; storage packed
axtra firsts, 45 @ 46; firsts,
43 % 944 %; others, unchanged. Cheese, steady; unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 38. — Butter, lower; creamery, 42.0 52%. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 25,115 cases; firsts, 87.6 85; ordinary firsts, 87.6 85; at mark, cases included, 37.6 85; storage packed extras, 42%.042; storage packed firsts, 42%.

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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY TONE RULES

NEW YORK, May 34.—The stock market made only indifferent progress towards further recovery today, although developments dealing with financial dealings contributed to a better feeling. Trading covered a wider range but there were no indications of public interest. Contrary to expectations in many quarters, the call money market remained fixed at 6 per cent, while renewals of time loans soon to expire were negotiated at 5 1-to 8 1-2 per cent, a slight concentration was coverbadowed by the activity of foreign exchange with heavy purchases of remittances to Central Europe. Trading in these bills was said to be larger than at any time since the close of the war.

German bills or marks rose to 5.15. Austrian kronen also made noteworthy improvement and Italian exchange, as expressed in terms of the American deliar, gained over STOCK OUOTATIONS.

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BARLEY RULES HIGHER UNDER HEAVY BUYING.

SOME GOOD NEWS.

The Chicago Federal Re-serve district yesterday re-ported a growing tendency to-ward thrift; a general revi-sion downward of prices, commodities, and improvement in the labor situation.

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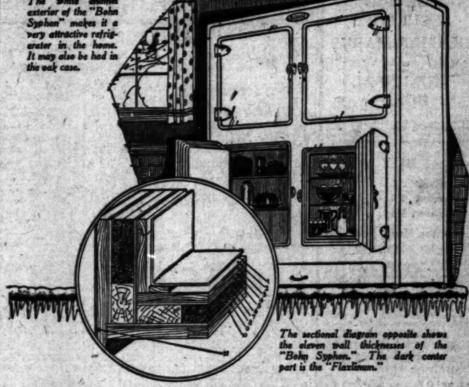
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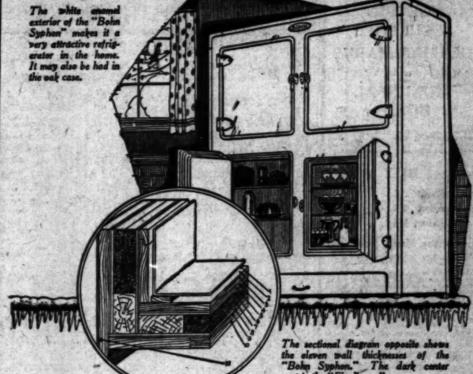


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